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In politics it isn't so awfully far from the sublime to the slime.

It is by no means an easy task to get onto the curves of a political rounder.

A poor excuse is not better than

been carved upon it.

So soon as Major McKinley is innugurated all the office-seekers will be as wild as March hares. .

Kinley will give a tremendous impetus to the tin pie-plate industry.

The crash of that old Toronto firm cannot in any manner be attributed to the ngitation for free silver,

Willie Waldorf Astor is said to have the goul. This is the best evidence yet that he is a full-fiedged Englishman

New York are said to be very good. He surveyed and platfed his ground

these days. But from this it should This fa away his time.

was to be an American govenor.

Holman will resume his old place as the watch dog of the treasury. And still the rushing of the "growler" in lish interests of all kinds in that countries and simple. The people are not so and simple. The people are not so

The decision of the Smithsonian Institution authorities to present the sultan with a life-sized figure of a Stour Indian may be regarded as a delicate compliment or as a fine bit of satire to its proper place as a monetary to its proper during the feature bere goes to labor? A. About 2½ cents a pound.

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the preceding year. And this, not-withstanding the refusal of the people to try the experiment of boosting 50 to try the experiment of boosting 50 church property. Thus far they have exercise exclusive right over the church property. Thus far they have exercised their right with moderation exercised their right with moderation exercised their right with moderation less than it cost us to make the chlorpolicy voted for by the people of Utah under their charge have had their lovbelief voted for by the people of Utah and been adopted, the state's mineral uput would have been worth more and the property of the people in very state in the Union would have been made more valuable.

Turf, Field and Farm: While Speaker Q. How much does it cost you, including every item of expense to make a pound of chlorate? A. In round numbers, 9 cents.

Q. For what purpose is chlorate of potash used in the arts? A. It is used in reality national monuments in which in calloo dyeing, in blasting powder, in

TENDENCY TO SOCIALISM.

The tendency of things in America, ork avenue, N. W.
OGDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan and such a simple. The authors of it hated to simple. The authors of it hated to acknowledge this, in fact they denied cathedral shall be restored there is a form of protection to various industries is of a socialistic nature also.

association, discussed the relations bedevoted much attention to the labor contract. On this subject he said:

Employers still assert their purpose to bargain with individual employees, and the employees still show a timidity, amounting at times even to cowardice, in the presence of definitely expressed responsibilities. Each party appears to think its liberty consists in being a law unto itself rather than in the discovery and measurement of their respective rights in view of the new industrial conditions under which they are obliged to live. Neither appears to recognize that the sociology of the hainstrial process has rendered collective bargaining imperative in order that due regard may be paid to the

that it will secure to each worker an industrial home; that it will provide for a board of arbitration in each industry. This, indeed, in all probability, will be its most significant clause, and it is likely that the by-laws of this could scarcely believe what he heard. Convict labor has ceased in New York. The work that makes convicts goes on just the same.

It is likely that the oy-taws of this decision and the decision which it renders upon such questions as are presented to it will, through a young man again told his story, and both were shocked. A charge of embedding the same.

General Weyler may be lacking the sinews of war, but at present he is well supplied with Money.

The transportation of President No. The inauguration of President Mclocome a responsible party in the become a responsible party in the bound of diamonds would be the proprietor of the rights which the beard of arbitration defined.

A package of diamonds bad been stolen and a colored girl, a servant in the house from which the diamonds where taken was charged with

the day in this country is all in this direction and it is swaying all our legislative bodies, from the town country is all in this weight. The real culprit was a man whose portrait was in the rogue's gallery of the police station. The real culprit was a man whose portrait was in the rogue's gallery of the police station. General Woyler has bought a new not augur well for free institutions, and that he alone could clear her of typewriting machine and is turning when the people begin to look to the it. No suspicion attached to him in out victories with unprecedented fre- state and not to themselves to solve any quarter and his pockets were lined

Much isn't heard of Mark Hanna arousing much interest in England. He walked into the police station and which Senator Wolcott has gone abroad apathy on the part of those who are visited is the one thing above.

It is said that now the ambition of the are visited is the one thing above. Surely men who can do such this can be above. not be considered that he is idling for in all such affairs as that upon the police were more than incredulous, It is said that now the ambition of Hetty Green's son is to be a railroad all others that is to be dreaded. There as these when it means so much to appears to be no apathy in English them, the loss of liberty and all that the Colorado senator.

It is said that Senator Wolcott will of silver, it will hasten such an event be royally received by the English bi- more than the action of any other metallists. It is not at all improbable two countries could. The only thing that he will be received by royalty it- that will, in all probability, induce any such step on England's part will be

trouble in landing in Cuba wherever they want to. In case of trouble with Spain, Uncle Sam should lose no time in engaging their services.

Members of the Cuban junta are now calling upon Major McKinley at Canton. They have reached the con-"Canton. They have reached the conclusion that so long as Mr. Cleveland is president they may say, as they enter the White House: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Such be the case a definite basis should be afforded for an international conference, if for no other purpose than that there might be something to talk to. If England can be won over to a conference on the monetary question, there will be no difficulty whatever in the was asked. "About 50."

Q. How much capital have you put up?

A. About \$150,000.

Q. Why did you suspend work? A.

Under no circumstances should be be elected to the council," is the vendice on the monetary question, there will be no difficulty whatever in shuncingal Voters' league of Chicago on Martin B. Madden Notling whatever can be predicated of the success or failure of Senator Wolcott's mission at this early date. It will at least serve the very good myll be sent to the United States senate to succeed General Palmer.

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the whole people are interested and take a pride. Even the most radical non-conformist takes a pride in the cathedral of his town though he may look upon the ritualism of which it is the home as being the very symbol of all that is anti-Christ. His pride is wholly in the grandeur of the noble taking the United States as being cathedral of his town though he may synonymous with America, is strongly look upon the ritualism of which it is towards socialism. The inequality of the home as being the very symbol of economic conditions has had, perhaps, at that is anti-Christ. His pride is the most to do with bringing this ten- wholly in the grandeur of the noble dency about. This tendency to so-clalism has shown itself most in the the care of a national commission for attempted adjustment of questions the purpose of keeping them in repair arising out of the relations existing and of restoration when needed, would

National legislation that takes the whole public that is interested in such matters, the great apprehensions in The recent meeting of the American to determine what shall be done al-Economic association emphasized this ways being that it will be improperly tendency of legislation towards social- and bunglingly done. With a national ism. Professor H. C. Adams of the commission in charge, repairs and University of Michigan, who is one of restoration would be properly done and our most advanced political and econ- at the proper time. It would always omic thinkers, in his address to the have the funds for such purposes at its command, while at present when such tween employers and employees. He work is undertaken popular subscriptions, always a precarious means, have to be relied on. All students and lovers of gothic architecture will wish that the English cathedrals may be put under the care of a national commission They would then become very much the same as what are called in France historical monuments.

CONFESSIONS OF CRIMINALS.

The confessions of criminals are ometimes very remarkable, not the confessions of atrocious crimes after A poor excuses is not better than none, for excuses have to be made for the poor excuses.

If half the railroad rumors were true it might be said that all railroads lead to Sait Lake City.

A great many people are needlessly agitated ever the fear that the egitation will be kept up.

Before McKiniey's cathinet is finished a great many politicians will have been carved upon it.

Of the labor contract itself little can be said with confidence. It is likely that it will provide for determining pay for the work after the work is done.

of the limitatial process has rendered confessions of atrocious crimes after the actors have been convicted and they realize there is absolutely no hope of escape from the gallows, but confessions of crimes thay have committed and with which they have not been charged, nor even suspicioned. Two motived by a passion for liberty, and that is directed and limited by a knowledge of jurisprudence.

Of the labor contract itself little can be said with confidence. It is likely that it will provide for determining pay for the work after the work is done.

In the Baltimore case a young man walked into the Central police station, and said: "Captain, I am in trouble, and my conscience has hurt me for some time. I am the bookkeeper for the work is done.

In the actors have been convicted and they realize there is absolutely no hope of escape from the gallows, but confessions of atrocious crimes after the collective hargaining imperative in the actors have been convicted and they realize there is absolutely no hope of escape from the gallows, but confessions of atrocious confessions.

within the last two years I have stolen

The captain was astonished, and could scarcely believe what he heard. young man again told his story, and bezzlement was entered against the

State socialism is here represented by the board of arbitration. From a board of arbitration it would soon deboard of arbitration it would soon department of a board of arbitration it would soon department. She protested her board of arbitration is a board of arbitration in the control and many laws are taken was charged with the crime, and the evidence, circumstantial, was very much against her. She protested her date. But the advanced thoughts of innocence, but her protest was that legislative bodies, from the town coun-ch to the national congress. It does knew of the charge against the girl the problems that arise to vex them. with the proceeds of his ill-gotten the problems that arise to vex-them.

Platt's chances to be senator from New York are said to be very good.

The problems that arise to vex-them.

With the proceeds of his iii-gotten gains. If he, a thief, took an honorable course and freed the poor girl, it meant a long term of imprisonment heart fallier?

Boston Transcript: Robert—"I am certain of her constancy. She tells me that arise to vex-them.

SION. The mission of Senator Wolcott to England and Europe is, it seems, arousing much interest in England. He walked into the police station and the walked into the police station and pay on my bicycle tomorrow."

Yonkers Statesman: "Would you please heip me?" said the poor beggar to the pelestrian. "I have a wife and five children at home, and an installment to pay on my bicycle tomorrow!" accused himself of the crime. At first

financial circles as to the mission of the Colorado senator.

International action on the question is the unfortunate criminal action on the question is the unfortunate criminal action on the class that is the unfortunate criminal action on the question is the unfortunate criminal action. International action on the question termed the unfortunate criminal, and "There are thoughts that seem to come from heaven," says the song. And then again, there are thoughts that do not seem to come from heaven."

International action on the question does not necessarily depend upon the action of England, but if that country will take the lead among European mations in any movement looking to a mutions in any movement looking to a mution of the question of the question does not necessarily depend upon the action of England, but if that country will take the lead among European mations in any movement looking to a mution of the question of the question appeals to all their honorable action appeals to all thei Who can sav?

THE TARIFF HEARINGS.

The accounts of the tariff hearings her direct interest in the question that come as news each day do not do When the new congress meets Judge through India. There is no doubt full justice to the subject. The people o silver has been detrimental to Engish interests of all kinds in that counish interests of all kinds in that counity.

Our dispatches yesterday stated, discussing the object of Senator Wolcott's

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Here is a plain proposition that all the people of the United States shall be taxed for the benefit of a single small industry that employs not to ex-Trades unions have developed into would do no violence whatever to any great labor organizations, such as the vested rights, because the Church of potash can furnish it to the American people at 7 cents a pound and the only company in the United States cannot furnish it for less than 12 cents, it is hardly proper or just or decent to ask that the price of chlorate of potash shall be raised to all from 7 cents to 12 cents that one small company may fatten upon the increased price. So far as we have seen this is the finest example of impudence of tariff demands.

Yesterday our morning contemporary said it did not, as a rule, believe very much in the sense of justice or appreciation of high purpose of modern legislators. Our evening contemporary is inclined to take exception to this confession of want of faith in modern legislators, and says that to insinuate that the legislators of modern times are deficient in the sense of justice or appreciation of high purpose, is to deny a patent historical fact. To a certain degree we are inclined to agree with both our contemporaries. For instance, the Tribune can justify its stand by citing the first state legislature in Utah, which was Republican; while the News will be able to cite the record of the second state legislature which is Democratic, as a complete vindication of its position.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Chicago Chronicle: We cannot make out whether Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has broken away from the nationalist party or whether the latter threw her over-board.

St. Louis Republic: Mr. Farr of the American Sugar Refining company, in his testimony before the ways and means committee with regard to the sugar duties, said that the influence of the trust had been to reduce the price of sugar throughout the world. He was not asked, however, what relation the price of refined sugar bears to its cost of production, which is the essential point in considering duties.

Chicago Record: Mr. Garner, the cele-brated student of monkey's dialect, is in Chicago. It is supposed that he has come here to make a special investigation of some of the gentlemen in the council chamber.

San Francisco Examiner: There seems to be some Spanish official in the Philippine islands who can work a typewriter almost as rapidly as anybody on Weyler's staff.

Minneapolis Times: If Mr. Madden is elected to the senate from Illinois the al-exed resemblance between Shelly Cul-om and Abraham Lincoln will be more remarked than eyer.

New York World: The editor of the Madrid Imparcial says that in Cuba the Smanish are "fighting for a glorious past." That is precisely it. Spain fights for the past, with all its wrongs and tyrannics. The Cubans are lighting for a glorious future of liberty, it is a contest between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Puck: Ravolutionary.—Traveler-"Who governs here?" South American Inhabitant-"Oh! we take turns."

Puck: Petween Waltzes: Molly—"He said the world had been a desert to him till be met me." Polly—"That explains why he dances so like a camel, I suppose."

Detroit Free Press: "What did you stop that clock in your room for, Jane?" "Because, mum, the plaguey thing has some sort of a fit every mornin, mum, jest when I wants to sleep."

Punch: Sportsman (to Snobson

London Figaro: Womanly Intuition.—
"I don't know," cried the excited feminine voice in the darkness, "whether you are my husband or a burglar, but I'm going to be on the safe side and shoot."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why did Blinkersdorf leave Boston?" "He claimed there was no room there for him." "No room for him?" "No room in the narrow streets. He's so bowlegged, you know."

Truth: No Time for Half Measures.— Nervous Prisoner—"Had I better get hold of a lawyer, do you think? It's three years if they convict me," Friendly Con-stable—"Humph! In that case you'd better get hold of a juryman."

Chicago Tribune: Over the Line Fence
--You don't have no Christmas at your house. Your dad's a pawnbroker."

That's all right. He'll have most o the Christmas things you've got at your house fore you've had 'em a month!"

Reed, the Stern Schoolmaster. Turf, Field and Farm: While Speaker

that I do.

"Well," said Mr. Gallagher, "I was one of your pupils when you taught over at Alviso, and you gave me a whipping one day that I have never forgotten."

"Well, I think it must have done you good," replied Mr. Reed, "and I think you are a credit to anyone's class, and I am proud to meet you, even if you have turned teacher and understand so thoroughly that kindness is taking the place of the rod in educating the young."

You mendicant—you ask his name? Ah, here he comes to beg a dime. Poor devil, 'tis a burning shame That fate pursues him all the time.

'Tis hunger makes him stoop so low; His eyes are sunken in and red; His wrinkled tatters plainly show 'Tis long since, he has seen a bed.

Who is he? Why, he is the man
Who wrote that noble work in which,
You know, there is a happy plan
To make us all well-fed and rich?
—Cleveland Leader.

He thought her hair was all her own.
Till she gave her head a twitch.
He saw and fied—twas another wreck,
Caused by a missiaced switch.
—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Been a-hunting all creation
Fer them blamed old series of mine!
Had'm here this very r. in',
Sure as rain in harves, ac.
Know I put 'em-same ha usu'lOn the shelf here, in the cup.
'Clare to goodness
Can't find nothin'
When the wimmen
Clare things up in order!
Sets my blood a-bilin' red
When these wimmen-turnal nation!
Here they be, on top of my head!
I'll be darned! I might uw knowed it;
Sorry now I kicked the pup.
Hain't it finny
Where the wimmen
Put things when they're
Clarin' up?
—Philadelphia American.

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